

# Rejection of Federal Handouts Advised

## A Penny for your Thoughts

Christmas is only five days off! Many people have special ways of observing the holiday that have become traditional in their families. The Pennies Photographer asked several women, "What are some of the Christmas customs in your family?"

Althea Miller, 902 W. Javelin:

"Every year I follow the Greek tradition of baking Christopomo. That's a holiday bread. Baked into the loaf is a coin and the person who gets the slice with the coin is said to have good fortune for the coming year. My youngest daughter always leaves milk and cookies for Santa Claus to eat when he stops by the house on Christmas Eve."

Carolyn Hunn, 912 Linley Ave.:

"It's become a tradition in our family for the kids to wake us up around 4 o'clock on Christmas morning. We don't encourage this tradition. Later in the day I serve the old-fashioned plum pudding with the flames and all."

Barbara Krant, 20927 Double Ave.:

"We always hang a special set of Christmas curtains in the house. After the presents are opened in the morning we have a large breakfast with all the trimmings and later in the day all the relatives and in-laws get together for the Christmas feast."

Sally Bolyanatz, 21112 S. Double Ave.:

"Our family celebrates two Christmases, regular Christmas and then Greek Christmas about a week later. For the first one we wait until Christmas Eve and the whole family gets together to decorate the tree. On Greek Christmas the traditional main dish is pork or beef."

Pat Hauser, 912 W. Javelin Ave.:

"I come from a Norwegian family so Christmas has always meant a lot of baking for me. We celebrate on Christmas Eve when the families get together and the children open the gifts. The traditional meal on this evening of the year includes oyster stew and Swedish meat balls. It is the Norwegian custom when possible to have Santa deliver the gifts to the children."

## Area Park Gets New Lighting

Additional recreation lights have been installed at Victoria Regional Park, 19101 Towne Ave., according to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. Sixteen lights were installed in the general parking area, six flood lights were added over the baseball diamond, and two new lights were installed in the parking lot. The park serves the growing Carson-Dominguez area.



TOYS FOR TOTS . . . Delores Diehl, daughter of Chief Hospitalman and Mrs. James L. Diehl, USN, of 3614 San Anselme, Long Beach, donates her doll to the Marine Corps "Toys for Tots" program now in its 13th year. Gunnery Sergeant Alonzo E. Record, the marine in charge for the third Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company located on Terminal Island, looks on.

## 'Toys for Tots' Program Will Fill Many Stockings

The Marines have landed and Santa's sleigh bells will ring in the hearts of small children throughout the land. "Toys for Tots," organized in 1947 by three officers of the United States Marine Corps Reserve at Terminal Island, distributed more than 14,000 Christmas toys to less fortunate children in the Long Beach-Southwest area last year and millions nationally. Originally conceived because of an apparent lack of coordination in the collection of Christmas toys for underprivileged children in the Los Angeles area, the program was based on three principles:

- Toys collected in each of the campaigns are distributed to less fortunate children living in the same area; and each city campaign is local in organization and administration.
- Direction of the campaign, and collection and distribution of toys is shared as widely as possible with other community organizations.
- All work done by members of the Marine Corps Reserve is volunteer activity, in addition to regular military training duties.

THIS YEAR will mark the 13th annual "Toys for Tots" locally. Nationally there are toy drives in more than 200 cities in 46 of the 50 states. More than 37 million toys have been collected since the birth of the program.

Because Marine Reservists must work on "Toys for Tots" during after school or job hours, they ask only for donations of new toys or used toys in good condition. Their principal function is to collect the toys, sort them, and funnel them into proper channels of distribution.

MARINE RESERVISTS may carry the heavy bundle to orphanages, children's hospitals or to private homes, but every stop is one approved by an agency.

The Marine Reserve Unit in this area is the 3rd Air-Naval Gunfire Liaison Company located on Terminal Island. For further information, call TE 2-0869.

## Ann Landers Says

### They Need Advice On Living Together

Dear Ann Landers: I know you have written about this in your column before but I wish you would mention it again. I'm talking about parents who fight in front of their children. If they only knew the hell they drag their kids through they'd stop it.

About every three or four weeks my parents have a terrible argument which lasts anywhere from 30 minutes to two hours. Right now they are tearing into each other like a couple of jungle animals. These fights have been going on for two years, and they seem to be getting worse.

After a fight they don't speak to each other for about a week. The tension in the house during the silent spells is awful, too. We kids feel like we are living in the middle of a battlefield. My sister has headaches and I get such bad stomach pains that I can't eat dinner half the time.

Please, Ann Landers, tell fighting parents their kids realize they have to explode sometimes and get whatever bothers them out of their systems. But why can't they do it in private?—FEARFUL

Dear Fearful: I can add nothing to your letter, but here is a word to parents: If you see yourselves in the above letter I strongly recommend that you go together to a clergyman and learn how to live together.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son Fred attends college about 350 miles from here. He has a car and comes home once a month for a weekend.

A buddy of his who lives a few blocks away goes to the same college. Last weekend the buddy asked Fred if he could hook a ride home. Fred said, "O.K."

When Fred went by to pick up his buddy he had two fraternity brothers with him.

Fred already had four other fellows in the car. He told his buddy he was sorry but eight people was too big a load and he couldn't take them. The three boys took a bus but not before they called Fred a few names you wouldn't print.

Fred's buddy is mad and so are his parents. We think our son used good judgment. What do you think?—R. C. O.

Dear R. C. O.: I think Fred's buddy had a lot of gall to spring two freeloaders as a surprise when he himself was a freeloader.

Eight in a car can be dangerous and in some states it is illegal. I agree with you. Your son used good judgment.

Dear Ann Landers: We are the parents of a nine-month-

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## Taxpayer Must Pay, Hahn Says

The tendency of local governments to accept federal and state money for "studies that are not wanted or needed" was blasted by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn during a debate on a proposed study by the county.

Hahn told his colleagues on the Board of Supervisors, "It's all the taxpayers' money" as he cast the lone nay vote on a \$260,000 grant "to evaluate a local community mental health program."

"If every local government would reject appropriations if not justified, Congress would soon learn there is no need of appropriating money for studies that are not wanted, needed, or have little value," Hahn stressed.

Part of the grant would be used to contract with psychologists, psychiatrists, sociologists and others for information at a rate of \$50 per consultation session.

These consultations, according to a report to the board, would "concern studies of the relation between demographic, ecologic and economic characteristics of persons and communities."

"That's all very high-sounding," Hahn said. "But it's going to cost the taxpayers money."



ADVANCE PEEK . . . Two South High students were among some 25 high school girls from Los Angeles County to get a behind-the-scenes look at the life of a student nurse during a "Let's Look at Nursing" program at the California Hospital School of Nursing. Shown with senior nursing student Katherine Quentmeyer (right) are Donna Craig and Nancy Mullen.

## Businessmen Meet, Make Future Plans

A pre-legislative conference luncheon was held by the Manufacturers Council of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Merchants and Manufacturers Assn. Thursday, according to Nelson Rucker, council chairman. Legislators representing Torrance at the state capitol were invited to attend.

The meeting was an informal discussion concerning matters to be submitted to the state legislature at the next session regarding business and industry in the Torrance area, stated Rucker.

## Foster Home Volunteers Needed Here

Volunteers for the Foster Home Recruitment Program are needed by the Volunteer Bureau of the South Bay, according to Mrs. Phillip Buckler.

The volunteers help organize and train other volunteers and serve as consultants to the home committees in each community. They help plan community education programs, publicize the need for foster homes, and help to pre-screen prospective foster parents.

Organizations, or individuals interested in the Foster Home Recruitment Program should call Mrs. Buckler at TE 3-5227.

## Scouts Get Awards at Ceremonies

Girl Scout Troop 886 held a Court of Awards at the Hillside School last week with parents attending. Dances from several different countries were presented during the program by members of the troop.

Badges were awarded by Mrs. Jack Cramer and Mrs. Robert Moser, troop leaders.

Receiving badges were: Susan Angell, Shelia Bowman, Michelle Burger, Dawn Callen, Laura Carter, Carolyn Cramer, Deborah Cramer, Nancy Crawford, Sharon Creason, Danine Cummins, Karen Dantico, and Karen Esposito.

Also receiving badges were: Gail Gibson, Sharon Green, Gail Hellings, Kim Hellings, Deborah Kagan, Kathy Kreman, Jeedeen Lambert, Michele McCullough, Joyce Ann Moser, Tracey Orr, Barbara Perrone, Ann Marie Riley, Leslie Watts, Cynthia White, and Cathy Williamson.

The Sign of the Arrow was presented to Susan Angell, Sharon Creason, Karen Dantico, Karen Esposito, Jeedeen Lambert, Tracey Orr, Leslie Watts, and Cynthia White.

## Officer Named

Appointment of Raymond E. Ward as operations officer of First Western Bank's Torrance office has been announced by Edward L. Talbert, manager.



MASCOT . . . Starlite, Palomino mare owned by Diane Lippard, has been selected as mascot for the West High School Warriors. Dianne, shown here with Starlite, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lippard, owners of Lippard Realty of Torrance. She is a sophomore at West High.

## COUNT MARCO SAYS

### She Wins Pig of Month Award

I keep reminding the world that the Los Angeles area is the sinkhole of unfemininity.

Not all the women there are being washed down the drain, but like any disease, it could become contagious. Those of you who have been holdouts for so long might one day decide: "Oh, well, what's the use of trying" and become carriers of unfemininity yourselves.

Hollywood Boulevard, which once used to be synonymous with glamor, is now a catch-all for marked-down merchandise in discount stores. But the most marked-down items I saw when I drove through were the women.

walked in broad daylight, dragging a loaded laundry bag. As she crossed the street she held up her hand to stop traffic—which had already screeched to a halt in shock, surprise, and in my case, horror.

Imagine, if you have a wild imagination, this traffic-stopper: She was in her late, lost 40s, wearing a ragged, soiled chenille robe and worn-down shoes with the sides cut so her toes could stick out comfortably. Her hair was in rollers. *Mon Dieu!*

I couldn't help hoping that some woman in the laundry she was headed for would be incensed enough to shove the creature into the washing machine along with the other soiled items.

If she were an isolated case I would think very little of it, but so many more of you all over the country are like that creature.

So, in behalf of all the sloppy women in this country, I donate to your sister in Hollywood the first award in my new Pig of the Month Contest. She wins hands down, and if she recognizes herself, or you know who she is, let me know. Upon receipt of her name I'll send her the prize, a smoked ham, to remind her always where she belongs.

And how would you like to receive my monthly offering? Someone might just send in your name, so keep watching your mail for a package.